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Country Correspondence.

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PAWPAW TOWNSHIP.

Charleston, December 29, 1875.

Mr. Squire, It was my privilege to attend a Masonic Installation and supper on Monday evening last. The ceremony was to my mind both solemn and impressive. The obligation was administered to the following officers elected:

W. H. Hump, W. M. S. Sanford,

S. W. C. M. McNeel, J. W. J.

Ross, Treas; C. H. Dankerwitz,

Secy., W. H. Bush, S. D. Geo. New-

house, D. Y. Sanders, Tyler.

The installation had an execu-

tive character, the members were seated

without chairs. The W. M. said they

were no part of Masonry, and cautioned

the initiated to remember the vows they

had taken at the Altar. John

Barker, Sr., also addressed the after-

noon, which Dr. Smith thought best for those

admitted to repeat the Lodge's frat-

ernal words to their brethren.

You ought to have been present

Mr. Squire, (only you won't want to)

We dined raw and cooked, cake,

coffee, Preacher's confectionaries, and

the remainder. We dined raw and

cooked, we even ate raw chickens and two geese. We were both

satisfied and satisfied. Notwithstanding

the supper, I can assure you too much goose

and chicken.

Everything went of pleasure. I had

been perhaps seventy-five or eighty feet

upper. Give us such suppers often.

Truth and beauty.

Yours, not at all—Mason.

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PAWPAW TOWNSHIP.

Monroe, Dec. 29, 1875.

Advertisement pasted on quan-

titatively. No public meeting and not in

dealing at least not in evidence, v.

expended the funds. Balance of the

30 years. Drinking and fighting

were leading sportsmen. The popular

pastimes are out. The people in the

present generation around here, when

they're pleased, but not quite judicious

being worse and becoming worse.

Tobacco, beer, etc., for some day

One of our buyers says his lot averages

\$10 per hundred. I think \$5 50 has

been a common price lately, and several

crosses have been bought at higher rates.

The Methodist protracted meeting

held here in the church for 15 consecu-

tive days, 2 more were added.

Sabbath, The Christian meeting

added 3 new members.

Editor of *Carrier of Somersett Belmont*.

Chase, who moved into his new home

David, man, a son, has been ad-

mitted to him.

People here expressed surprise at the

result of the Barker case; they think

Pearson was ready to compromise with

Wilson Goodwin in view to day, the

first time since he took sick the "TOM

of Evidence" last.

Editor of *Prosecutor* LEAVEN-

WORTH, made an explanation of his action in

the BARKER case. The day set for

the trial of Gideon, the Prosecutor informed

the Court of his evidence in his pos-

session, and when the plot of "not guilty"

of murder in the second degree was

withdrawn, by both the accused and

plaintiff of manslaughter entered.

Mr. Pearson stated distinctly that with

the consent of the Court he would accept

them.—*Post-Gazette*.

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still greater success.

SAVANNAH, O. C., December 28, 1875.

Ed. Squire, It has been a long time

since I have sent a communication to your paper. New lines of this time, perhaps, would not be salient. Qua-

lity is improving slowly. Our new

school house is finished and the ex-

terior walls painted with the exception

of the windows. After some music by

the choir and an appropriate speech

by Bro. Stearns, Santa Claus made his ap-

pearance and striped the tree of its con-

fections and distributed them among the

children. A number of them were

so small that they could not be

seen.

Mr. Goodwin is still buying tobacco,

paying from \$4 50 to \$5 per hundred.

He has received about twenty five thousand

crosses and 1000 boxes.

Rev. Mr. Stearns has come down to

the 9th of January. This even-

ing he made a review speech

and was much commended for

his musical notes to entrap swallows.

He was not received much the

evening of the 8th inst.—*Post-Gazette*.

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BENJAMIN Hiller of Chicago recently

published a challenge to any other wo-

man in the world for a walking match

of a hundred miles. Jessie Moore of

this city started for Chicago yesterday

to arrange for a contest. Miss Moore

is a dancer.—*Illinois Star*, 24th ult.

Miss Hiller is also a dancer.—*Illinois Star*, 24th ult.

DELINQUENT TAX SALE.

28TH ANNUAL.

WOODSFIELD, MONROE COUNTY, OHIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1876.

RECEIVED.

ADAMS TOWNSHIP.

No. 10, Tax Sale.

LOT NO. 10, 25 ft. x 25 ft.

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